PRIDAY The Finale at Charleston-No Sacrifice Too

Great for Principle.

The first act of the regular Convention at Charleston, after the secession of a part of the Southern delegates, seems to have been to knock from under it what little shadow of principle it stood on, by the adoption of a resolution abandoning popular sovereignty entirely, and declaring the same in substance as the majority resolution which the Convention had rejected, only it now declared this as having been decided by the Supreme Court. The following is the resolution

Resolved That all citizens of the United Resolved, That all citizens of the United States have equal right to settle with their property in the Territories of the United States, and that under the decision of the Supreme Court, which we recognize as a correct expedition of constitutional liberty, the rights of neither person or property can be destroyed by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

The following is the majority resolution, declaring the same thing as a principle, without reference to the Court:

"Resolved, That the Government of a Ter-ritory organized by an act of Congress is provisional and temporary, and during its existence all citizens of the United States have an equal right to actile with their property in the Territory, without their rights, either of person or property, being destroyed or injured by Congressional or Territorial

If the proposition is true, whether as a fundamental principle, or by the Constitution, or as established by judicial decisions, it is just as true when stated by itself, as when accompanied by reference to the authorities. This reference is all the difference there is between the Southern and the Douglas platforms, as to the rights of slave property in the Territories. Both declare it as a settled question that slavery has rights in the Territories under the Constitution, which neither Congress nor a Territorial Legislature can

This disposes of popular sovereignty and admits all the constitutional rights of slavery which the South have ever claimed. Then the only question left to divide the Convention was the following, which was in the Southern platform:

"That it is the duty of the Federal Government, in all the departments, to protect the rights of persons and property in the Terri-tories, and wherever else its constitutional

uthority extends. The rejection of this is the only remnant of principle that the regular Convention have to stand on. Yet will any one of any party undertake to deny the affirmation of this resolution? What are governments made for, if no to protect persons and property? A government which refuses or neglects to do this is nothing but anarchy, and has no claim to the allegiance of its citizens. Disconnected from the exceptional character of slave property, it is nothing but a governmental axiom. But the regular Convention can claim nothing on the exceptional character of this property, for they have abandoned that in the resolution which they did adopt, indorsing the decision of the Supreme Court. Mr. Douglas himself, in his Dorr letter, admitted that slave property was entitled to the same governmental protection as other property, and no Democrat North or South, pretends that there is any thing exceptional in slave property which entitles it to less protection than other propcriv; but, on the contrary, all admit that the peculiar nature of this property entitles it to peculiar protection. This has been the uniform practice of the Government, as shown by our fugitive-slave laws, extending into

free States and Territories. The sole principle, then, that the Northern section of the Charleston Convention has to present to its constituency, when it returns to give an account of its administering on the effects of the Democratic party, is virtually a declaration that it is not the duty of Government to protect persons and property wherever its jurisdiction extends. We desire to deal justly by the delegates who have been intrusted with the interests of the Democratic party in a crisis which called for a display of patriotism and principle; but, really this negative position, which is nothing but a declaration that Governments are merely established plunderers of the people, without any reciprocal duties, is all of the effects of the great Democratic party, that the Northern Delegates will bring back with

The next act of the Convention, after taking this high stand on principle, was to tie itself, hand and foot, by the adoption of a rule that nothing less than a vote equal to two-thirds of both Conventions, should constitute a nomination, thereby giving to a body which had bolted from the Convention, virtually the control of its nomination. First they adopted the principle which the South had demanded as the condition of remaining in the Convention, leaving themselves no excuse of principle for their part in the disruption of the Democratic party, and then they placed the feet of the bolters Convention on their own necks; and after these brilliant performances they were about as well fitted for progress in a nomination as a man with a mill-stone necklace would be for swimming for a wager. Of course there was then but one alternative, either to sit in Convention at a price that has told fearfully on the sinews of the Democratic party, with a tether about their necks, held by keepers outside, who could wait or not as they pleased; their control was all the same, or to adjourn and come home and recruit for another effort. Accordingly the regular Convention of the Democratic party has adjourned, to meet at Baltimore on the 18th of June, and the delegates return North with their banner flying the motto that the protection of persons and property is no part of the duty of government.

THE RESPECTIVE PUNISHMENT OF SAYERS AND HEBBAN IN THE GREAT MILL.-The New York Herald gives an analysis of the great prize fight, showing the respective "punishment' of the two combatants. Of the severe or "telling" blows, Sayers received 68, Heenan 19; Sayers was thrown 13 times, Heenan I; Sayers knocked down 27 times, Heenan not at all. After this, there can be little doubt as to which of the pugitists is the bet-

NEW YORK HERALD GASCONADE.-A late number of the New York Herald says:

"In the last two days alone we have issued from this establishment over two hundred thou-eand papers—the largest number ever issued within that period from any office in the world."

That may be true, but it borrows nothing from the statement of the Herald, which no ane man ever pretends to believe.

Matrimony. ort Dale Owen and Horses Greeley are writing letters at each other in the Tribune on marriage and divorce; the first arguing that discordant marriages should be dissolved; and the other that divorce should never be allowed but for a single cause—a physical violation of the contract and then only dissolved as to the innocent party, compelling. other to live a farrow life. It is painful to notice that the exigencies of his case have driven Horace to treat the authority of the prophets with disrespect, and that, too, while affecting the extremest orthodoxy. He disposes of the law of Moses in this summary vay: "I hold the law of Moses (not the Decalogue, which says nothing of divorce,) to have been local and temporary in its applica-

If discordant couples can only be kept together to tear each other's eyes, by destroying the authority of the Scriptures, they had better be loosed. The world can probably get along better without matrimony than without the Bible; and how long will the authority of the Bible stand if each takes the liberty to pick out such passages as suit him, and set aside the rest as "temporary in their applica-

There is nothing in the betting apart of the Hebrews as the chosen people, to indicate any temporary purpose. It is stated in the Scriptures that God's purpose toward them changed on account of their rebellion, but the intent for which they were originally set apart and provided with divine laws for government, required perpetuity to work it out and demonstrate the power and glory of God. If infidelity to the marriage vow can only be avoided by infidelity to the Bible, then we must begin to think of free love as an inevitable future dispensation.

But Mr. Greeley's religious view of the question is not less singular than his moral aspect. He says:

"My idea was and is that Marriage is rightfully made indissoluble, in order that unfit and al marriages may not be contracted."

When persons commit crime it is regarded as proper to punish them, not only for their reformation, but as a warning to others, If to commit marriage is a crime, it might likewise be proper that the offenders should be made to suffer, as a warning to the single; but neither legal, moral, nor religious principles justify the punishment of innocent persons as a warning to society; and certainly the life some married people live can not be regarded as having any reforming influence on themselves.

It seems by this that all the sanctity of the holy bonds of matrimony, and its consecra tion of the twain to each other in one flesh till death shall part them, are only for terror to those outside of the ring, "that unfit marriages may not be contracted;" a very

care-crowish kind of holiness! Mr. Greeley's view is like that of most of those who preach the consecrated sanctity of a tie which binds antagonisms and unites in many cases innocence to gross depravity and crime. They fear that society is to fall to pieces if an unhappy couple are separated, and argue as if all married couples were repellant and ready to fly asunder if it is made possible; therefore they refuse to look at the merits of the case which demands relief, but treat it as a legitimate and necessary victim o appease the matrimonial juggernaut.

English Fair Piny. The man Dowling writes to the London Times that he closed the fight when the ring was broken, in compliance with the wishes of the Americans. If the statement were not known to be false, it would show itself so on its face. Heenan was in the hands of his econds, and nobody, American or English, had any right to interfere. If all America had wished to have the fight stopped, the referee would have no right to do it, as he

and all England very well know. Dowling did not tell this story in his account in his own paper. He said he was crowded out of the ring and the fight should have ended "as the police were close by," at it did not end, and he afterward s order, he says, to have it stop, but it did not stop, till Heenan, when Sayers could not come to time and his seconds refused to throw up cleaned them all out of the ring.

It was a gross fraud that this man Dowling should be allowed to act as referee when he had staked largely on Sayers, and the statements in the English papers are palpably false attempts to carry out the fraud. This affair has not only taken the wind out of the Champion of their national game, but has totally ollapsed the long standing bubble of British fair play.

Our venerable cotemporary, the Enquirer, excepts to our averment of the declaration of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott decision, and positively allegates the following:

"With all due deference to our cotempo-rary, we beg leave to say that the Supreme Court-has never decided or declared any such thing. There is nothing in the opinion of the Court to justify the inference that they would hold that the people of a Territory, through their Territorial Legislature, could not prohibit slavery."

Without filling space by quoting from the lecision to substantiate our statement, we will refer our cotemporary to the following official interpretation of that decision by the regular popular sovereignty Democratic Convention at Charleston, on Wednesday:

Resolved, That all citizens of the United States have equal right to settle with their property in the Territories of the United States, and that under the decision of the Supreme Court, which we recognize as a cor-rect exposition of constitutional liberty, the rights of neither person or property can be destroyed by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

That our cotemporary should dispute our authority on a Democratic point, is a visitation, that, by the assistance of philosophy and of various material consolations, might be borne; but that it should set itself in rebellion against the Douglas end of the National Democratic Convention, is enough, combined with loss of property and death of friends, almost to make one sad. It seems to us that with the aid of all its special dispatches, our cotemporary ought to make better time in Democratic principles, and not allow itself to be distanced in this way.

TROTH IN A SMALL SPACE.-The Boston Daily Advertiser, commenting upon the proceedings at the Charleston Convention, truthfully says:

The idea that three hundred and three picked menbelonging to the same party should spend a whole week in vain attempts to agree upon the terms of an exposition of their common faith, especially when the leading doctrines of that faith have been previously affirmed, would be ridiculous and inexplicable, but for this fact. They have no common faith, and the time is at hand when the slaveholding interest can no longer find even in the subservient ranks of its Democratic allies, the puppets to do its bidding, and unless they will be thus subservient, it does not care for hem at all!

A Louisiana Parke on the Lovejor.

Spracit.—The New Orleans Createst says of Lovejoy's speech: "Such exhibitions do more to create bad blood and sectional animosity Lovejoy's speech. 'Such extinitions do more to create bad blood and extining animosity than avgilt else connected with the administration of public affairs. The North must see, by this time, that speeches like that of Lovejoy, so far from injuring the institution of slavery, have a tendency to strengthen it, and do strengthen it materially. The South draws closer together, and is animated by a sterner spirit of resistance, when she receives these gratuitous and outrageous essaults. She has sacrificed much for the Union, and all she asks, even now, is to be let alone. The threats of secession which she has made have been uttered mainly under the influence of a spirit of resentment for such attacks as Lovejoy's. Politicians of that class must be either set aside or gagged, if the North ever expects a return to 'the era of good feeling.'"

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.—A letter from Austin, of a late date, gives an account of a terrible tragedy which was enacted in that city. Some dozen men living upon Onion Creek, eight or ten miles from there, rescued a prisoner from the hands of the Sheriff while having his trial for the supposed murder of an old gentleman named Edwards, living in the neighborhood of the above named parties. They shot thirteen six-shooter bullets into his head and body. He breathed for some two hours after. The prisoners name was Taney. He was arrested in October, 1857, for shooting the son of the above named Edwards, and was cleared in the spring or summer of 1858, on the ground of insanity. This happened in the courthouse, and two of the parties engaged in the killing were arrested on the spot, and are now in jail.

A Man Fatally Wounded by a Rooster. Some time last week Eban Harris, of Marbichend, Mass., who keeps a number of fowls, was driving them into the coop into which they were usually confined during the night, when one of the cocks became enraged, and jumping up struck him with his spur just below his knee. Mr. Harris paid little attention to the wound, and it did not trouble him until last Monday, when he started to go to Salem. He had proceeded about four miles when he was taken with a very sudden and severe pain in his leg, and was taken back to his house and put to bed. He has suffered great pain, and has lost his sleep since that time, and the letter states that on Friday night he several times crowed like a rooster. The physicians have given him up A MAN FATALLY WOUNDED BY A ROOSTES The physicians have given him up

THE DIAMOND WEDDING AGAIN .- A state THE DIAMOND WEDDING AGAIN.—A statement, originally copied from some New York correspondent to a Boston paper, hinting that the diamond wedding had ended unhappily, and that the bride had returned to her parents in disgust with her Cuban home, has insinuated itself into the columns of the country press, and obtained a wide circulation. press, and obtained a wide circulation. Justice to the parties concerned demands that it should be contradicted. There is not even the shadow of a foundation for any such rumor; and, for all that is known to the contrary, the lady is quite as happy as she would have been had she married a pensant instead of a lord.

An Interesting Case of Law Touching the Legitimacy of a Child.—A law case of some interest has lately enjoyed the attention of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. A minor child claims \$20,000 as the legal heir of a man recently deceased; the point in issue is the legitimacy of the child, who was not born in wedlock, but after whose hirth a marborn in wedlock, but after whose firth a marriage contract was entered into by the parents before the American Consul in Germany. Whether that makes the child legitimate depends upon the German law, copious extracts from which were read to the Court, the latter withholding its opinion till the full bench could deliberate on the matter.

A Woman Shoots a Courtesan.—In Columbus, on Wednesday afternoon, a young courtesan, Kate Smith, went to the house of Mrs. Emma Rice, on Market-street, and but a few words passed, when Mrs. Rice fired a pistol at the girl, the ball taking effect on her left arm above the elbow, shattering the bone. The girl ran from the house, and fell on the railroad track. Some gentlemen who were passing saw her fall, and carried her into a house near by. She will soon recover. The difficulty between the two women was jealousy, of course.

Andrew Jackson's Latin Love.-Andrey Andrew Jacksons tarns Love.—Andrew Jackson was once making a stump speech out West, in a small village. Just as he was concluding, Ames Kendall, who sat behind him, whispered: "Tip'em a little Latin, General—they won't be satisfied without it."

The man of iron will instantly thought upon the few phrases he knew, and in a voice of these three thr thunder wound up his speech by exclaiming "Epluribus unum! sine qua non! ne plus ul tra! multum in parvo!" The effect was tre mendous, and the crowd's shouts could have been heard for miles.

THE DESTORS OF THE UNITED STATES .- The whole amount due the Government, as stated in a series of accounts published in the New York Tribune, is nearly \$19,000,000; of this, \$13,000,000 are due on accounts unsettled for one year prior to the 1st July, 1859, and doubtless much of it will be secured. The

DEATH FROM SWINGING.—Rev. Origen Crane, of Grafton, Mass., while in the act of swinging a friend, recently, for exercise, lost his balance and fell forward, striking his tem-ple on a stone, from the effect of which he remained unconscious, and died the next day.

THE BLESSING OF FRIENDSHIP.—The greatest of all external blessings is to be able to lean your heart against another heart, faith-ral, tender, true and tried, and record with a thankfulness that years deepen, instead of diminishing, "I have a friend."

Women's NEED OF SILENCE.-What women need to learn in their friendships is the sanctity of silence—silence in outward de-monstration, silence under wrong silence with regard to the outside world, and often a delicate silence between one another.

HOME INTEREST.

BO APPLEDATE's new mammeth Gallery, corner 85 Nine artists kept busy making plate pictures at APPLEGATE's, corner of Fifth and Main.

\$65° Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Picture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. tf 88 Pictures for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery,

88" A. A. Eysynn, Clocks, Watches and Jowelry, Nos. 343 and 371 Western-row. se If you want a good Picture, call at the southwest corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue Pictures taken and put in nice gift frames for twenty

five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies-you are sure to get a good likeness. Ser For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowan's, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery

in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door. BO' DR. BARDER'S INSTANTANEOUS RELIEF PROD

ALL PAIN OUTER Toothache, Headache,

Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism,

Spinal Complaints, Ulcers, Bruisse and Sprains. For Frosted Feet it has no equal. It curse Boils. It relieves pain is all cases instantly. This remedy is different from all other pain-killers. 14 contains no opium or other

ap27-dwF,M,W N. E. cor. Fourth and Walnut.

PARKER—FOWELL—At Dayton, on Tuesday, May I, by Bishop McIlvaine, My, C. Grafton Parker by Miss Emms II. Powell, daughter of John Powell, Eq., all of Dayton.

DIED. GOUDY—Thursday, May 3, at half-past one o'clock A, M., after a protracted liliness, Miss Elizabeth II. (Joudy.
Funeral services from the residence of J. A. Clark, S1 Longworth street, to-day, at one o'clock, Her friends and friends of the Lamity are invited to aftend without further notice. EDWARDS-On Wednesday, May 2, at half-past TRUMAN-Of Consumption, Wednesday, at one of clock, build Hotchibas effect som of the late William I froman aged twenty-three rears.

His funeral will take place this afternoon at two clock, from the residence of A. R. Spofford, No. 443 Broadway, Friends of the family are invited to attend without further solice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

of Hope Lodge No. L. of the National St M. A., are bereby requested to most at the N41) THIS (Friday) EVENING May 4, at 70 c nsiness of importance will be brought before the By order, SAMUEL H. WHITAKER, Sec'y

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Gold-band and White French Chiza Dinner, rea and Breakfact Seis, at very low prices, can
be found at JOHA. MOHLENHOFFS.
No. 44 Firth-street, two doors west of Walnut.

14 FIFTH-STREET IS THE place to get to places, for \$1 JOHN A. MOHLENHOFF.

44 FIFTH-STREET IS THE place to get a bandsome Plated Casto with cut-glass bottles, for 85. Olin A. MOHLENHOFF, mat-a 44 Fifth-street, two doors from Walnut. PALMER'S VEGETABLE COS

ALSER'S VEGETABLE OF

ARTIC LOTTON opens the pores of t

skin, and allows that to pass off in insensible pepiration which would otherwise accumulate me
the surface. It is the great skin-purifier of the askearly twelve years' experience has proved that pir
ples and other eruptions of the face, tetter, saitheum, ring-worm, crysipelas, and every other iteing and other irritating disease of the skin, are;
iseved by a single application of this great remed
and in a short time effectually cured. Price 50 cent

Prepared only by SILON PALMER.

No. 36 West Fourth-street, Cincinnat,
And for sale by druggists generally throughothe West.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV-Elf is acknowledged by the most eminer bysicians, and by the most caveful druggis broughout the United States, to be the most effec-ual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieve nore suffering, and effected more permanent cur-lian any preparation known to the profession. Sero its, Salt Rheum, Erssipelas, Scald-head, Scaly Ery (one of whatsoever nature, are curred by a few bottle sere legs and other corrupt and running ulcors, given in the pamphlet with each bottle. For sale JOHN D. PARK, SUIBE, ECRSTEIN & CO., a GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1. sept9-m

For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE, am 42 Fifth-street, near Walnut.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—BY KELLOGG & WILLAMS, Sale-rooms 22 and 24 East Third-street.—One Thousand Bollars' worth of Plated War at Auction.—THIS Friday MORNING, May 4, will be added to our sale, \$1,600 worth of Plated Ware consisting of Casters, Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c. e added to omisting of Casters, Knives, First, ALSO—Cutlary, in lots to suit the trade. A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A BELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE.—By KELLOGG & WileLiams, in Sales-rooms Nos. 22 and 24 Kast
Third-street.—Fine Furniture, Finno, &c., at Auction.—THIS (Friday) MORNING, May 4, at bairpast nine o'clock, a good and general stock of new
and second-hand Furniture, among which are Sofas,
Sachbles, Parior Sofa-seat Chairs, large Rocking,
Slizabeth and Nurse Chairs; Maribe-top Dressing
Bureans, Washstands, What Nots, Wardrobes, Canopy and other Besistands; Came-sout, Cottage, Diningroom and Rocking Chairs; Looking Glasses, and a
variety of other geode.

ALSO—One Cottage Sel, Chamber Furniture; one
Family Sewing Machine: Catpels, Plated Ware, Fine
Cuttery, On Painting, and a general variety,

for Painting, and a general variety,

for Emoving.

My A KELLOGG, Auctionser.

A RELIGIOUS ARCHOMOST.

A GIVE Sale of Two Good Brick Homes on Freeman and Sixth-streets.—Will be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY AFTERINOON, May 8, 1866, at three o'clock, on the premises, a good three story fleick House, of seven rooms, and all in complete repair, being No. 138 Freeman-street, between Barrand Seventh-streets. The lot is 12% feet front by 100 feet deep to an alley.

ALSO—A good two story Brick House of five rooms, cellar, cistern, front, side and rear yards; sitnated on the north side of Sixth-street, 16% feet east of Freeman-street, The lot is 22% feet front by so fact deep. Title perfect. Sale positive. Terms made known at sale.

C. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer,
My4 C. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer,
My4 C. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer,

A CCTION SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES. A SECOND SALE OF CHOICE RUILDING AND GARDEN LOTS IN GREENWOOD EXTENDED, Lockland Station, twelve miles by railway, and eight miles direct from the city, on the Christmati. Hamilton and Dayton Railrond, on MONDAY AFFERINOON, May 7, 1890, at two o'clock, on the premises. The site and location of GREENWOOD EXTENDED is sufficiently known. The title is perfect. The terms are 85 cash on each lot when solt, and \$5 a month on all tots that sell for the nost, and \$5 a month on all tots that sell for the state of the self-or less than \$90. Lots that sell for \$60 and over and less than \$120, will be \$10 cach and \$10 a month until paid. Or if the purchaser prefers it, be can pay one third cach, the balance in one year or any lot purchased. Usah payments, except the \$5 on each lot when sold, to be made on Wednesday, the \$1 inst. Eix per cont, interest on all seferred payments.

A Robbert and Runaway.—A German book binder, named Wm. Grieb, has suddenly disappeared from Harrisburg, Pean. He borrowed a hundred and stole a thousand dollars from a German pedler namen Overheld, and it is supposed, is on his way to Germany.

Death wrom Swinging the control of the control A UCTION SAILE-BY TAYLOR & WARD.—
Well-kept Furniture at Anction.—Will be sold on MONDAY MORNING, May 7, sale commencing at 9% o'clock A. M., at No. 288 West Sixth-street, below Western-row, the entire Furniture of a family declining house keeping, all new, having only less in use three months, consisting in part of haircloth sofas, do, chairs: marble-top center, card and pier tables; rocking chairs, oil paintings, three-ply carpets, russ, door-mats, oil-coths, drugget do,, mantel clocks, ornaments, booking glasses, 10 chamber carpets, high-past bedsteads, matrasses, bolsters and pillows bedding, window cartains, dressing hursens, wash and work stands, basins and swors, chamber chairs, came-seat rockers, 3 new stokes, 1 roll (55 yards) carpet, stair carpeting, breakhet and dining tables! diolog, China and glass ware; castors, knives and forks, spoone, waiters, &c., together with a general assortment of Kitchen Furnitare.

ers, &c., together with a grant of Mil-Kitchen Furniture. ALSO-Will be added a general assertment of Mil-linery Goods. Sale positive. Terms cash. WARD, Auctioneers. my3

TAYLOR & WARD, Auctioneers.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES—
A Great sale of Real Festate on Western-row, Vine and Mulberry-streets,—On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, May th, at 3 o clock, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, three lots of land, with improvements, on the north side of Western-Row, near Eckhart's Tannery, between Mohawk Bridge and Brighton House. One lot is 20 feet 4 inches front on Western-row, running back about 145 feet for the canal. On this lot is a brick building. One lot 26 feet 4 inches front on Western-row, Too beet more or less to the canal. Both these buildings are now used as an omnibus, car and carriage manufactory. Also, one vacant lot 13 feet 4½ inches front on Western-row, 150 feet more or less deep to the canal.

ALSO—Immediately after the sale of the above, one frame hunes with lot on Vine-street, at the intersection of Hamilton Road and Findhay-streets. Lot 21 feet front.

ALSO—Four brick dwelling houses on the corner of Mainberry and Rice-streets, near Vine-street. The houses cach contain five rooms, with basement, estate, &c. The lots are cach if sheet front by 37 feet.

ALSO—A brick dwelling house on the south side. A SO—A brick dwelling house on the south aid A SO—A brick dwelling house on the south aid of Mulherry-street, No. 33, west of Locust-street. The house contains five rooms, store, basement, two cel-tars, dc. Lot 25 feet front and 52 feet deep. Terms of Sais—One-thyrd cash, balance in one and two years, with six per cent, interest.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.—
A Auction-rooms No. 14 East Fourth-street, Valuable Property in Newport, Ky.—215 feet of Ground on Monmouth-street, with Improvements. On SATURDAY AFTERNOON, May 5, at 2 o clock, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, all that valuable square of ground and improvements, on the cast side of Monmouth-street, commencing at Bellevne-street and running to Madisan-street—215 feet frout divided into seven hote-with all the improvements, consisting of a Banking-house with a large vault, brick and frame Dwelling-bouses, stores, Mill. 2c. This is valuable property, and as well located as any in the city of Kewpert, and presents a fine opportunity for a good investment.

Terms of Solic One-third cash; halarme in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent. Inforest, secured by houringage on the prepriose. two and three years, with 5 per cent interest, cured by merigage on the premises. Title good, myl COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

CONSTABLE'S SALE,—By virtue of an execution to me directed, I will sell, on TUES-DAY, the sth day of May, 1860, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the Mlami damal, at Sycamore-street Bridge, the following goods and chattels, to-wit: The canalboat. 'Empire State,' her Furniture and Apparel, taken under the water-craft law, at the suit of J. & H. Schawe, against the said canal-boat.

April 28, 1860.

April 28, 1860.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECTACLES PERICSCOPIC LENSES.

HENRY WARE, Options, No. 7 West Fourth-street, opp. the High Steeple [mai-b]

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC

THE PROPRIETORS OF TRI BOTTLED CAREFULLY,

Family and Medicinal Purposes. WARRANTED PURE. 199 VINE-STREET. ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

W. C. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 156
Elm, theorie Artificial Teeth in all the difference
ent styles now practiced. Persons in want of
Teeth can have their wishes fully met at this office.
All operations in Dentistry performed. apple-ain BUY YOUR BONNET RIBBONS

J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S. NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R. C. & CO.

A New Work by the Author of "Adam Bede THE MILL ON THE FLOSS Novel. By the Author of "Adam Bede," and "Scenes of Clerical Life," Library Edition, 12mo., unslin, \$1; Cheap Edition, 8vo.

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